

CONTINUATION FARM MACHINERY INQUIRY URGED

Final Report of Commons
Agricultural Committee
Tabled

OTTAWA, June 19.—Continuation of the probe into the prices of farm machinery next session was urged in the final report of the Commons agricultural committee tabled Thursday. The report was submitted by Mr. J. G. Macdonald, chairman and was unanimous.

For several weeks the committee took evidence in an effort to ascertain whether the increase in the prices of farm implements set at the beginning of the year was justified. Most of the evidence was submitted by officials of the Bureau of Agriculture, but the committee also heard from the Canadian manufacturers of farm machinery and received replies from the International Harvester Company and the Massey-Harris Company.

The committee also heard from the Canadian manufacturers of farm machinery and received replies from the International Harvester Company and the Massey-Harris Company.

MADE NO FINDINGS

In the midst of this work it became apparent the committee could not come to definite conclusions based on the voluminous evidence obtained before parliament was prorogued. The report accordingly was based on the evidence then available, but suggested it be turned over to a special committee after the next session to continue the study.

It was suggested that during the recess departmental officials study the evidence and the view of the committee be made known to the public.

DOMINION IN FAVOR HOIST ON SANCTIONS

Continued from Page One

good will and understanding. Mr. King said that when circumstances permitted, legislation would be introduced to force and enforce compliance.

DEBATE

Canada made its legations at Washington, Paris and Tokyo and a high commissioner at London.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

BIKE RIDER IN DILEMMA WHEN MACHINE SPLITS

Here is a gag suggested for truck bicycle riders, but it would take practice.

Earle Pritchard, riding his bicycle on a street, found his front wheel and handle bar going in one direction, while the rear wheel steered off at another angle. Earle found himself in a dilemma as to what to do.

DOMINION IN FAVOR HOIST ON SANCTIONS

Continued from Page One

good will and understanding. Mr. King said that when circumstances permitted, legislation would be introduced to force and enforce compliance.

DEBATE

Canada made its legations at Washington, Paris and Tokyo and a high commissioner at London.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

RECEIVED

There was a letter received from the United States.

HITLER WILL NOT COMMIT HIMSELF NOW

May Decide on One of
Four Courses in Regard
To Questionnaire

BERLIN, June 19.—A highly placed spokesman last night said that Hitler, considering the British L.C.C. questionnaire, decided it unwise to commit himself to anything definite as long as international politics are in their present state of flux.

He may reply briefly and suddenly, this authority added, stressing the peace effort which he made when he re-organized the Rhineland last March still stand and that he invites a concrete declaration of them.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

Hitler and Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister, are both in Berlin at the same time for the first time in weeks. Hitler's presence of friendship toward Germany, the spokesman indicated, more than anything else, is responsible for the conference between Hitler and Von Neurath.

Before the week is over, the spokesman intimated, Hitler may decide on one of four courses in regard to the British questionnaire. They are:

Send a brief reply already formulated, reply directly through the British ambassador asserting an unwillingness to reply to the questionnaire, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan, or a "collective security" plan.

YACHTS SALT FACINGS FOR ROADS LATEST

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

YACHTS SALT FACINGS FOR ROADS LATEST

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

YACHTS SALT FACINGS FOR ROADS LATEST

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

**WHOLESALESALE
OF FUEL OIL
PAY BIG FEES**

Licenses Run as High as \$5,000 Per Annum for Dealers

Wholesalers license for sale of fuel oil within Alberta runs as high as \$5,000 a year, according to regulations issued on Friday by the provincial secretary's department, with authority of Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister. The license is payable by the wholesaler selling a quantity not greater than 20,000 gallons of fuel oil during the term of the license.

The lowest priced wholesaler license is for \$250 for the sale of not more than 10,000 gallons of the product during the term of the license.

RETAIL FEES

Retail licenses are obtainable at the rate of \$1 for each outlet, including one pump, in addition to the fee of \$1 for each pump in excess of one installed in such outlet, will be charged. A pump or duplex pump shall be deemed to be two pumps.

Prescribed fees shall be paid to the governing board with each application for a license obtained from the office designated to receive same. Payment may be made by certified cheque on a chartered bank or by money order. The cost payable at par in Edmonton.

MANY PROVISIONS

The regulations contain many provisions for the protection of the public. No licensee shall give to any other licensee or to any person not holding a license or permit to sell fuel oil, any premises, or any equipment, or any other commodities or things of value for the purpose of promoting the sale of fuel oil.

No wholesaler shall pay to or for the benefit of any person, the whole or any portion of any tax, or any municipal or provincial rate, or any other tax or contribution to the act, at the 1934 session.

**DOUGLASITES
WARN PREMIER
ON TINKERING**

Alberta Provincial Group Takes Abershart to Task Over Taxation

CALGARY, June 10.—The Alberta Provincial Douglas Social Credit Association has addressed the following letter to William Abershart, Premier of Alberta:

William Abershart, B.A., Premier Province of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Honourable Sir, it becomes increasingly clear that you and your government are intent on tinkering with the Social Credit system, and your colleagues in parliament are promoting the politicians. You are about about the burdens that this system has placed upon the people, and you are about to remove them.

In your letter you seek to out-perform the bankers, by issuing money to the people, by the means of the Social Credit system. This is a dangerous policy, and it is one that you are about to remove them.

Social Credit relates the volume of purchasing power to both the supply and the demand for goods, and it is one that you are about to remove them.

DANGEROUS TINKERING

You are tinkering with a dangerous mechanism, and the consequences, if you persist in your present policy, will react adversely to Social Credit in general, to you and your colleagues in parliament, with economic bankruptcy for the province.

If you try to point out to the people of the province that the proposals of your government are dangerous, you are about to remove them.

In your letter you seek to out-perform the bankers, by issuing money to the people, by the means of the Social Credit system. This is a dangerous policy, and it is one that you are about to remove them.

THROW SMOKE SCREEN

All of this could have been well understood, if your government had referred to the promise, instead of throwing a smoke screen around its functioning.

You refused to follow Major Douglas' advice, with the excuse that the responsibility would be upon your shoulders. But you now propose to make everything upon a scheme which is a direct reaction to Social Credit, and you are about to remove them.

The name of any party should have a true relationship to its actions. If, therefore, your government is to retain the name of Social Credit, those who elected you should insist that you function as such.

Smuggling Falls Off Sharply When Duty On Rum Cut

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 10.—Reduction of the duty on rum from British Guiana announced in the Canadian budget May 31 has led to a sharp fall in the "illegitimate" rum trade to the Dominion, while the legitimate trade has increased, informed circles said Thursday.

At the end of May, this year, exports of rum to Canada from Georgetown reached 23,500 gallons. Authorities said this was considerably more than the legitimate exports from the same period of 1933.

Single Delivery Of Mail June 23

There will be only one delivery of mail by letter carrier on Tuesday, June 23, the King's birthday, as two deliveries in the business section and one delivery in the residential districts. Postmaster A. B. McKenna announced Friday.

All post office hours will be open from 8 a.m. until 12 o'clock, and the public will be able to open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Somewhat Stilted, Eh?

After inspection of this bit of engineering, a lot of New Yorkers have revised their idea of what a stilted office is. The reference to a "stilted office" is a slur on the stilted office which has been left standing on stilts at 20th street and 11th avenue while engineers build elevated railroad tracks through its lower stories.

CASSULO PAYS LAST VISIT TO WEST CANADA

Papal Nuncio Going To Rumania—Eastbound Friday Night

Faying what will probably be his last visit to Edmonton, His Excellency, Most Reverend Andrea Cassulo, D.D., former Apostolic delegate in Canada and Newfoundland, recently appointed Nuncio of Rumania, paid farewell greetings in various Catholic institutions in the city Thursday.

The distinguished visitor left for Montreal by car Friday morning and arrived in the old-fashioned and assisted in the ordination ceremony, conducted by Bishop Ladue, at the residence of the Nuncio.

Thursday's visit was featured by an address given by Cassulo to the priests now in retreat at St. Joseph's college.

There are approximately 2,600 priests in the United States.

Two Small Thefts

An auto robe, valued at \$10, was stolen from the car of George Gordon, 1414 103 street, while it was parked at 103 street and Jasper avenue Thursday afternoon.

The sum of \$12.75 was stolen from the pocket of Betty Martin, 11 Greenview apartments, by thieves operating in the city Thursday afternoon.

Emplation Too Great

SYDNEY, Australia, June 10.—Fireworks in a window proved too great for the eyes of a Sydney woman, who was taken to the hospital for treatment of her eyes.

**CARPENTERS
TRADE GETS
8-HOUR DAY**

Receive Double-Time On Stipulated Holidays Under New Act

Adoption of an eight hour day with double-time pay for stipulated holidays are among the provisions of a schedule of wages and hours of labor for the carpenter industry, which have been approved under provisions of the Trade and Commerce Act, according to Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister. These provisions are incorporated in regulations published in the latest issue of the Alberta Gazette.

Ordinary hours of labor from Monday until Friday inclusive will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with one hour for lunch and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12 o'clock.

Work performed on Sunday, New Year's Day, Dominion Day, Christmas Day and Boxing Day will be considered as overtime and shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half.

The minimum wage for carpenters will be 75 cents an hour. Wages are to be paid weekly, on Friday at 5 p.m. and eight hours only shall be kept back, and if any employees are kept waiting they shall be paid at the rate of pay they have been receiving for all time while so waiting.

When an employee is laid off or discharged, he shall be paid at once all money due him.

All work outside a 10-mile radius of the north side post office shall be classified as out-of-town work. Transportation shall be paid both ways for out-of-town work, when the employee makes definite arrangements with the employer before leaving for the job. One hour's pay shall be given by the employer or employee on dismissal or termination of services.

Miners' Unions Merger Urged

CADOMINE, June 10.—Urging union of the United Mine Workers of Canada and the United Mine Workers of America, Peter Barclay of Cadomine and Patrick Conroy of Drumblair, respective representatives of those bodies, addressed members of Cadomine miners' local on Wednesday. All independent local unions are urged to enter the merger and a referendum is to be taken June 30.

Unemployment Too Great

SYDNEY, Australia, June 10.—Fireworks in a window proved too great for the eyes of a Sydney woman, who was taken to the hospital for treatment of her eyes.

**NINETY VOTES
CAST OPENING
ADVANCE POLL**

Unprecedented Rush As Citizens Show Great Interest in By-Election

Returning Officer Clayton Adams reported Friday morning that 90 votes had been cast on Thursday, the first day of the advance poll. This number exceeds by 20 the total number cast in the whole three days of advance polling at the last election.

One of the reasons for the large first-day vote was that a number of the unemployed who left for the camp at Jenner came in to vote for one or another of the candidates.

Officers at the returning office have been kept busy making alterations and additions to the lists by closing times at 4 p.m. Thursday. 24 names had been added. Mr. Adams said that this was not an unusual number.

The advance polling will continue Friday and Saturday. The poll will be open from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. on Saturday.

TAXI FIRM MAY APPEAL

"I have advised my clients to appeal immediately," G. H. Van Allen, K.C., and following are the details of the appeal. In a recent case, a taxi driver, who was injured when he was struck by a taxi driven by Robert Green, at the time employed by the defendant company, who was injured in the action and defended by J. N. McDonald. The accident occurred September 28, 1933, on 104 avenue near 107 street.

Neil D. Maclean, K.C., and E. W. S. Kane, were counsel for the plaintiff. Green denied that he had failed to keep a proper lookout, as alleged, although he had not seen Chupka until after the accident occurred.

John McKinn, president of McGill's 2nd Limited, said when asked that he had made no decision to appeal but would consult with his counsel, Mr. McDonald said he also intended to consult with Mr. Van Allen.

Miners' Unions Merger Urged

CADOMINE, June 10.—Urging union of the United Mine Workers of Canada and the United Mine Workers of America, Peter Barclay of Cadomine and Patrick Conroy of Drumblair, respective representatives of those bodies, addressed members of Cadomine miners' local on Wednesday. All independent local unions are urged to enter the merger and a referendum is to be taken June 30.

Unemployment Too Great

SYDNEY, Australia, June 10.—Fireworks in a window proved too great for the eyes of a Sydney woman, who was taken to the hospital for treatment of her eyes.

EVERYTHING CUT DEEPLY
Record Breaking
SATURDAY BARGAINS!

Men's Tweed Raincoats 6.45
Men's 2-Pant Suits 19.95
Men's Caps 15c
Men's Socks 11c
Men's Ties 29c
Men's Shirts 59c
Men's Suits 2.50

Broadcloth slips 39c
Silk Bloomers and Panties 25c
Girls' Ankle Socks 12c
Summer Gloves 49c
Silk Dresses 2.50

Vacation Needs

Boys' Polo Shirts 49c
Rubber Bathing Caps 9c
Ladies' Summer Hats 79c
Men's Toppers 29c
Men's Socks 11c
Girls' Shorts \$1.19

Swim Suits 85c
Knee High Stockings 29c

Holiday Needs For All the Family at Great Savings!

Drugs
Baby's Bath Salts, 23c
Large size, 15c
Pain-Ex-100, 85c
Baby's Bath Salts, 23c
Large size, 15c
Pain-Ex-100, 85c
Baby's Bath Salts, 23c
Large size, 15c
Pain-Ex-100, 85c

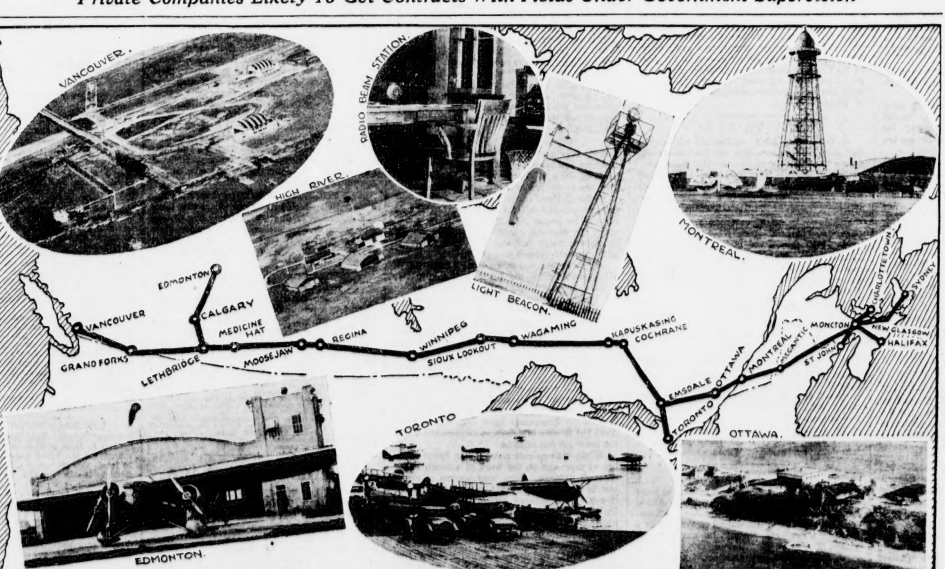
ARMY & NAVY
MAIL ORDER

DEPTA STORE

Boys' Flannel Suits 1.98
Boys' Flannel Suits 1.98
Boys' Flannel Suits 1.98
Boys' Flannel Suits 1.98
Boys' Flannel Suits 1.98

COAST TO COAST IN 18 HOURS SOON

Private Companies Likely To Get Contracts With Fields Under Government Supervision



The new trans-Canada airway, work on which has been progressing slowly for past three years, is practically completed and will be put into operation in a few weeks. Above layout shows the route and various landing fields from coast to coast.

St. John, across the state of Maine, to Montreal from Canada's largest city the mail will fly to Ottawa, to Ennals, where a tender from Toronto will join the main route. Then Ennals, Canada, N. B., and from Vancouver, from a military as well as a business point, such fast service is beneficial to all parts of the country. The route is not at present designed for military reasons, especially since many sections of it run too close to the international border.

The route to be presented will start at Halifax, go via

planes will speed through the lowest passes, via Cranbrook and Princeton in Vancouver, following closely the international boundary. Vancouver, according to Major D. R. MacLennan, famous Canadian flyer, has at present the most modern airport in Canada. It is municipally owned.

Along the route, emergency landing fields have been built, most of which have but to be fitted with lights and radio stations, to place them in readiness. Some will have to be finished. At the main fields will be weather stations, and near the

main fields will be 25 radio direction finders and radio beacons to guide the airplanes through all kinds of weather. Two such beams are now operating at Montreal and Ottawa. Go the private the equipment used was the same as that used by the military. In the mountains there will be extra radio beacons to guide the airplanes through the non-captured peaks. All the fields will be connected by telephone.

While a decision is pending in Ottawa as to who will run the air mail airplanes, the equipment in aviation circles is that one or

PREMIER SAYS FEDERAL CASH SLOW COMING

Government To Decide Where Money for Road Work to be Spent

BLACK DIAMOND, Alta., June 10.—Federal money for highway work was slow in coming, Premier William Abershart told a Social Credit meeting here Thursday, which questioned about roads.

In the meantime, construction had been asked to draw up schedules to decide where existing and for roads should be spent within their borders.

INDUSTRIAL AREA

The premier and his minister of mines, Hon. C. C. Ross, heard complaints from residents of Turner Valley, a part of Mr. Abershart's riding, that the federal government had to have an industrial area established which would include the towns of Black Diamond and Turner Valley.

It was impossible, said Mr. Ross, for people to raise money for industrial facilities at present, but the money would be paid, taxing of oil wells and pipe lines by villages was now permitted.

TREMENDOUS WASTE

Persons attending the meeting referred to the tremendous amount of waste in the valley. One man was carrying a barrel of waste oil, which was being used for fuel. Another was carrying a barrel of waste oil, which was being used for fuel. Another was carrying a barrel of waste oil, which was being used for fuel.

Communist Leader

CADRE, Wales, June 10.—Arthur Hopper, new president of the South Wales Miners' Federation, is the first Communist to be elected to the post.

There are 600 firms in London more than 100 years old.

more private companies will get the contract on a mileage basis, and that the government through the Royal Corps of Engineers, of Transport will operate the ground service safety acts, as they will be the Maritime River airway. Plans for the work will have to be the latest type doing upwards of 500 miles an hour to make the trip in less than an hour. It will take some time to get the route functioning smoothly, but it will be the only Canada's airway, but also it is hoped the trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific mail from ships and the airplane, which will soon be winging across the Atlantic and the Pacific on scheduled routes, a service which Canada will have to complete with the already scheduled United States air mail routes.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 864-945 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 20 cents per week. Daily by mail, Canada, one year, \$6.00; 6 months, \$3.00; 3 months, \$1.50. Saturday only by mail in Canada, \$2.00 per year. Daily by mail in United States, one year, \$9.00.

Advertising Representatives:

TORONTO, ONTARIO: Albert E. Ford, 74 King Street East, Phone 2000.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC: W. J. Crowley, 231 St. James Street W., Phone 4420-700.

UNITED STATES: Lorenzen & Thompson Inc., 333 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, 28 West 40th Street, New York, 118 North Dearborn, St. Paul; General Motors Building, Detroit; 155 Sanson Street, San Francisco; 1000 Broadway, New York; Los Angeles: Dwight Building, 1004 Baltimore Street, Kansas City: Star Building, Salt Lake: Walker Building, Alameda: 1000 Broadway, Portland: 711 St. Helen's Avenue, Tacoma, Washington.

LONDON, ENGLAND: The Clougher Corporation Limited, 30 Maiden Lane.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

A CHANCE FOR TRADE

Edmonton, it seems, only has a half million dollars of money for the power plant and pay for it with wheat. All that remains of course is to get the wheat, which the city does not happen to have. It is not a simple matter to make it necessary to find an elevator company or a group of farmers who will trade wheat for \$500,000 "prosperity bonds," the city not having the cash to spare.

There could hardly be any trouble about getting the bonds to trade for the wheat. It costs the Government nothing to issue them and will cost it nothing to redeem them two years hence. The elevator company or the farmers, or whoever may receive them in the meantime, will have to wait until the bonds are worth when due date arrives, thus supplying the money for redemption. The Government would no doubt accommodate the city on those terms.

Hence the problem of extending the power plant becomes a problem of finding somebody, whether it be banks, who would loan for the amount of \$500,000. So far as known there have been no offers as yet.

WHAT IT COMES TO

Every day brings in our contribution to the general understanding of what is involved in the "prosperity bond" scheme. Wednesday brought light from several quarters.

The banks said that they would accept the bonds "only by special arrangement," which may mean several things, but certainly does not mean that a man who gets a bond can walk into a bank and cash it or have it placed to his credit.

Premier Aberhart said bonds more than a month old would be accepted by the Government for taxes. Which means the bonds—like the savings certificates—are to be "suspended" for a month.

Mayor Clarke said the city should accept the bonds if the Government will supply it with cash when needed.

Mr. Maynard said even if the bonds were found to be illegal the Government would "beatrate a long time before dropping the plan." Which goes to show that the heroes are not all dead yet.

Commissioner Mitchell suspected the Dominion might stop sending along cash for relief if the province intercepted the cash and gave the city bonds instead. Which would have been a "What Edmonton needs is more money from the Dominion instead of less."

Ald. Elbio East said the Government would cash the bonds if a wholesale house had to remit cash at a point outside the province. Where the Government would get the cash not stated.

Mr. Schwegel, an Ottawa visitor from London, offered the opinion that if the Premier "Can induce the people to look upon his prosperity bonds in the same way they do upon dollar bills issued by the Bank of Canada, then he will succeed." Which can be accepted as one bed-rock fact emerging from the flood of controversy.

STALLED AGAIN

Mr. Bennett's "reform" program fares badly at the hands of the Supreme Court. Two of the eight Acts were thrown out as bad law, one was declared defective in part, the judges split even on three more, and the Government is now found to be within the legislative powers of parliament.

The two latter decisions may stand. The others will be appealed to the Privy Council, by the Dominion or a province—the Dominion trying to make the measures "stick," the province trying to nullify them as being invasions of provincial jurisdiction.

The Court found parliament had power to reduce farm debts by the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act; and to amend the Criminal Code to deal with unethical business practices.

The two Acts declared invalid were the new requiring wage-earners to contribute to a "safety" fund, and the one enabling groups of producers of natural products to set prices and regulate the marketing of such products.

The measures establishing a minimum wage, a 48-hour week, and a weekly day of rest, were neither approved nor disapproved, the judges dividing 3-3.

The statute was found to be invalid in part which provided for setting up a trade and industry commission with power to approve pricing and production quotas, agreements among business rivals.

The general effect is that the provinces won in their challenge of the Dominion's power to regulate industry and trade. But the "victory" may be only temporary, since the decisions and the non-decision cases are to be appealed.

How much of the question is left, or is within the powers of parliament, will be known when the Privy Council has given its findings. Meantime, with the exception of the reduction of farm debts and the amendment of the Criminal Code, it is "out"—as it has been ever since it was launched.

YOUTH ON RELIEF, WHILE AGE TOILS

In April there were 1,387,704 persons on relief in Canada, according to Hon. Norman G. Hume. To support them during that month the Dominion provinces and municipalities paid out \$7,771,271. The sum was the smallest monthly total for many months, due no doubt to the opening of spring and the resumption of out door occupations.

From the census figures of 1931 it appears there were then about 1,500,000 wage-earners who were sixty years of age or over. The \$7,771,271 paid out as relief money in April would have paid each of these older wage-earners a retirement pension of \$60 a month, a pension of that amount would enable and induce the great majority of the wage-earners over sixty voluntarily quit work and live in comfort on their savings plus the pension allowances.

Which would of course leave a corresponding number of wage-jobs open for young men and middle-aged men who are now subsisting—with their dependents—on relief. With 180,000 of the unemployed now requiring employment, and the same number of older workers permanently retired from wage-jobs, the unemployment problem would be a factor of great proportions. From two-thirds to three-quarters of those now on relief would go off the list as a direct result.

The taxpayers of Canada are already paying superannuation pensions, but these are going to the wrong parties. We have "retired" young men, who are really earning money in thousands over a period of five years—and are still keeping them on the retired list—while we forced and are still forcing men over sixty to stay on the job.

Youth on "pension," while age toils. That is the essential absurdity and inherent inequity of the unemployed—on their own initiative, "relief" to the jobs who have done their "bit," and the jobs to the younger men.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Haney and Henderson were not successful in their attempt to secure their mine this week and have given up the attempt for the present. They reduced the rock in the cupola to a soft mass and were unable to get it to run.

The telegraph superintendent calls for tenders up to noon on Monday, June 21, for tamarac poles, 20 feet long by five inches at the small end, and trimmed to suit, for the line from the proposed new telegraph line from Fort Saskatchewan to Breasay settlement, west of the city.

The announcement that claimants for rebellion losses will have to go to Calgary to present their claims before the commission has brought about a good deal of comment. Many of the claims, while perfectly legitimate, are not of sufficient amount to warrant the journey to Calgary and the delay there. Even if the claimants could afford to go themselves, how could they afford to take with them the commission's witnesses and many of them the commission is not likely to consider any claims established.

The proposed act, or failure to act, on the part of the commission is a question which remains an open question whether the people have lost most by the robberies of the Indians or the Government.

Mr. Maynard said even if the bonds were found to be illegal the Government would "beatrate a long time before dropping the plan." Which goes to show that the heroes are not all dead yet.

Commissioner Mitchell suspected the Dominion might stop sending along cash for relief if the province intercepted the cash and gave the city bonds instead. Which would have been a "What Edmonton needs is more money from the Dominion instead of less."

Ald. Elbio East said the Government would cash the bonds if a wholesale house had to remit cash at a point outside the province. Where the Government would get the cash not stated.

Mr. Schwegel, an Ottawa visitor from London, offered the opinion that if the Premier "Can induce the people to look upon his prosperity bonds in the same way they do upon dollar bills issued by the Bank of Canada, then he will succeed." Which can be accepted as one bed-rock fact emerging from the flood of controversy.

Mr. Bennett's "reform" program fares badly at the hands of the Supreme Court. Two of the eight Acts were thrown out as bad law, one was declared defective in part, the judges split even on three more, and the Government is now found to be within the legislative powers of parliament.

The two latter decisions may stand. The others will be appealed to the Privy Council, by the Dominion or a province—the Dominion trying to make the measures "stick," the province trying to nullify them as being invasions of provincial jurisdiction.

The Court found parliament had power to reduce farm debts by the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act; and to amend the Criminal Code to deal with unethical business practices.

The two Acts declared invalid were the new requiring wage-earners to contribute to a "safety" fund, and the one enabling groups of producers of natural products to set prices and regulate the marketing of such products.

The measures establishing a minimum wage, a 48-hour week, and a weekly day of rest, were neither approved nor disapproved, the judges dividing 3-3.

The statute was found to be invalid in part which provided for setting up a trade and industry commission with power to approve pricing and production quotas, agreements among business rivals.

The general effect is that the provinces won in their challenge of the Dominion's power to regulate industry and trade. But the "victory" may be only temporary, since the decisions and the non-decision cases are to be appealed.

How much of the question is left, or is within the powers of parliament, will be known when the Privy Council has given its findings. Meantime, with the exception of the reduction of farm debts and the amendment of the Criminal Code, it is "out"—as it has been ever since it was launched.

YOUTH ON RELIEF, WHILE AGE TOILS

In April there were 1,387,704 persons on relief in Canada, according to Hon. Norman G. Hume. To support them during that month the Dominion provinces and municipalities paid out \$7,771,271. The sum was the smallest monthly total for many months, due no doubt to the opening of spring and the resumption of out door occupations.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

You don't need to go to the theatre to find drama. There's plenty of it in our current life.

Within a few hours of each other, two British statements, one of the most important of the Press, resigned their offices last week under pressure of public opinion, after many years of honorable service.

One was Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, who achieved a meteoric career from the footplate of a locomotive to a seat in His Majesty's Privy Council. He became the first of his class to be made a peer, and in the hour when Budget leaks were traced to his office, he was asked to resign.

His successor, Mr. J. S. Cawson, a former Labour representative retired from public life to a rich man, and never returned to the footplate again, his retirement is filled with tragedy.

Less spectacular but none the less painful was the retirement of Premier Taschereau of Quebec. An aristocrat among the old French families, a Tory of the Tories though Liberal in politics, he had given a Cardinal to the Church, and himself a man of great wealth. Premier Taschereau retires under a cloud that has gathered over his administration.

Britain rarely sees the sort of tragedy that marked the downfall of Mr. Thomas. One would have to go far back to find any parallel. Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish leader, had to retire, but he was a scandal of the private life, concerning a love affair with the wife of a brother MP.

Recently the Parnell-Oshea affair was the theme of a stage drama, performed in New York, was recently performed in London after a few performances which brought protests from relatives of the characters. It showed the young man, a free thinker, and the old man, a Tory, the growth of the love affair between the bearded Irish leader and the young beauty who became unofficial co-heiress to Parnell and the Irish party in the Home Rule negotiations with Gladstone after Parnell had been driven from office by the influence of his own party.

It follows history closely in the story of the exposure of the affair, of Oshea's decision to sue for divorce and the refusal to carry home his Parnell's Parnell from the leadership of the Irish party.

Dramatic license is taken with the closing scenes, which show Parnell dying in Mrs. Oshea's arms after his suicide in the Commons. In real life the couple married after the divorce and lived together for nearly a year before Parnell's death.

The play introduces many well-known public men—William Ewart Gladstone, Prime Minister of England; Timothy Healy, K.C., who later was charged with the murder of the Free State and John Redmond, fiery Irish parliamentarian.

The real tragedy of the Parnell affair was that it destroyed the irreconcilable love affair of the passionate Parnell because the cause for delaying an act of justice to the Irish people, so to speak, was the harvest of ill-will, bitterness and bloodshed.

Critics who say "Parnell" agree that it is a good play, without vulgarity or travesty; that it is a play of the highest quality. The Lord Chamberlain will lift his ban. We on this occasion may perhaps see it filmed. The play "Victoria," the Queen, which was banned in Great Britain, played New York for a long time. It gives a sympathetic view of the great Queen as wife, mother and ruler, from the time of her accession till she passed away an aged Empress.

Many of the men who are called upon to act as directors in the production of the play are the men who are hampered by financial limitations.

Just as the Canadian Government is the victim of the impossibility of making the C.N.R. budget balance by economies. "The only way to improve the financial condition of the railway is to get more money," said the committee—a self-evident proposition.

A few weeks ago when some of the C.P.R. heads were before the Railway Committee at Ottawa, they justified the Chinese crews on the Pacific Expresses by saying they needed a thousand seamen to man their ships, and it wasn't possible to get that many white seamen.

Now comes the Canadian Government's statement at Vancouver with an offer to supply 1,000 white seamen if the company will dismiss their Chinese deck crews. The men are at present unemployed.

The real reason for the Chinese crews, one suspects, is the chapter wages and the greater amenability of the Chinese sailors. Officers of the Pacific Expresses have told me of their fears lest a crew of a marine discipline Chinese crew get out of hand.

White seamen cost more, a much larger number than the Chinese, and they are more difficult to handle. They are more difficult to handle in a bad weather, but if ever a sea disaster occurs a crew of white British sailors could be relied on to keep their heads and live up to the traditions of the sea.

There are no finer, better-equipped and better-trained ships afloat than the C.P.R. Pacific fleet. But it was a Canadian-born officer who skipped the power lifeboat of the Empress of Australia and did the rescue work in the Yokohama earthquake. The face of a sheet of burning oil that spread over the harbor. It would be lamentable if it takes a sea tragedy to white deck crews on these majestic ships.

I long to see you leap into the air. Of the great engines, rolling as you go, rail. Parting the seas in sunder in a surge. Shedding a trackway like a mile of snow. Holding our eyes and ears to the sea. Back, school and other evils of the sea. Reck from you; and may the heart's desire of all men be to see you in the end.

It was a lovely ship, John Masfield, first laureate of England, who wrote these lines in 1890.

Daily Menus

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy's Menu suggested for the week—beginning Sunday, June 21.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast, cold sliced ham, buttered toast. Lunch: Combination salad of lettuce, cucumbers, small green peas and tomatoes. Dinner: Vegetable soup, roast veal, baked potatoes, baked grated carrot; celery; ripe olives; pineapple whip.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast, cold sliced ham, buttered toast. Lunch: Combination salad of lettuce, cucumbers, small green peas and tomatoes. Dinner: Watermelon as desired. Dinner: Boiled fresh beef tongue; cooked celery; spinach; salad of sliced tomatoes; raw cabbage; baked apple a la mode.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Whole wheat muffins; poached eggs; stewed prunes. Lunch: As much as desired of one kind of fresh fruit, such as cherries, peaches, or melons, etc. Dinner: Leg of mutton, string beans; buttered beans; head lettuce, with olive oil if desired; Jello or Jell-Well with cream.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast; stewed apricots. Lunch: Dish of cooked carrots and peas; raw celery. Dinner: "Boiled steak; cooked zucchini (small Italian eggplant); green peas; sliced tomatoes; ice cream (small portion).

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Sliced, small slice of broiled ham; applesauce. Lunch: Raw asparagus; boiled carrots; buttered beans; celery; spinach; salad of quartered cucumbers; apricot whip.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Baked stuffed apple with milk or cream. Lunch: Corn in the cob; buttered beans; lettuce. Dinner: Boiled fillet of sole; cooked cucumbers; string beans; salad of lettuce and celery; asparagus.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Ounce glass of orange juice 30 minutes before breakfast. Poached eggs on re-toasted cereal biscuits; buttered toast. Lunch: Tomato soup; corned beef; steamed carrots; cucumber salad; raspberry whip.

"BOILED STEAK: First remove all fat from a steak, as much as possible. Then broil the steak during broiling will toughen it against the digestive juices. Place under flame for about 15 minutes then turn quickly. Continue turning until the steak is cooked to the desired degree. The object of this quick turning at the start is to get both sides of the steak seared as quickly as possible, and thus avoid losing the juices which would otherwise run away immediately if the underside of the steak became hot before being seared. Steak may be eaten rare, medium, or well-done, as preferred. The method is aided by a greater flow of gastric juice when meat is cooked to the degree most relished by the individual.

Sirloin steak, on account of its tenderness, is generally used for broiling, although round steak may be broiled under the flame if it is broiled on the high next to the broiler, so that the connective tissue is well broken down.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: SALLY writes: "I have been having trouble with a wisdom tooth. Is it necessary to have it extracted?"

ANSWER: I have no way of providing you with a definite answer, without knowing more about your case. However, a wisdom tooth must be extracted when it is decayed, or when it is so far out of line that it causes pressure on the teeth next to it. The wisdom tooth is as valuable as any other tooth as it assists in filling out the jaw. However, many people have more trouble with the wisdom tooth than with any of the others and probably those dentists specializing in extractions would have to go out of business if wisdom teeth erupted normally and stayed solid and healthy.

QUESTION: MRS. M. R. C. inquires: "A magazine article which I read pointed out that there is a difference in disease, and that one disease is more common than another. Is it true that another disease will appear to be more frequent among women. Do you know anything about this?"

ANSWER: I remember reading the article to which you refer, which stated that more men than women suffer from defective hearing, diabetes, prostate glands, and rupture. However, more women than men develop nervousness, constipation, prolapse, varicose veins, gall stones, and indigestion. Appendicitis is one disorder apparently equally common in both sexes.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Path Way to Health," is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French. It is a masterpiece of health knowledge, and is available in English and French.

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

By George Clark

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in 1938 the One Hundredth Regiment, after several years of service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for England. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police. The regiment was recruited in the United States, and eventually joined with the Irish in the Canadian Mounted Police.

On this date in

LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY

Presenting the Man Behind Tonight's Fight—Reinforcements On Way For Clubs

With another day's wait enforced by wet weather in New York, the problem of how long Max Schmeling will stay with Joe Louis is still the subject of much fat chattering, in fact there are even a few people who still believe that the Schlager might possibly have something to say about the final result of the affair under the Klieg lights in Yankee Stadium. While this fight speculation continues, take a look at a figure that has been almost completely forgotten in flood of pre-fight stories coming in over the various press services.

That figure is Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club of New York City, and promoter of the fight. This Jewish master mind of the ring, now in his 55th year, is the most important figure in the fight world today. He has broken the corner on the fighter market which Madison Square Gardens denied and is being hailed as plenty good enough to fill the shoes of the great Tex Rickard — in fact there are many who believe that Mr. Jacobs is even now a little too big for these same shoes.

With the passing of Rickard and the demeritment of Dempsey, it was eagerly predicted that the day of million dollar gates was over. But like most forecasters, these prophets went a little too far and predicted that such golden gates would never again return. It is always wise to hedge on that word "never." You could count on one hand all the sport writers who saw at that time that it was a combination of a king of fighters and king of promoters that made tickets sell to the extent of a million iron men and that whenever a similar combination came along again they would draw the same rich gates. Joe Louis and Mike Jacobs are that combination.

Jacobs Worked With Rickard

Mike Jacobs did not land in New York fistic circles in a single jump, with his promotional feathers fully grown. He was born near the Battery, sold papers, handled concessions on ferry boats, cleaned tickets and finally broke into the big time when Tex Rickard was staging the Dempsey-Carpenter battle. He organized the final necessary punch to put over the seat sale, and won the admiration of Rickard. From then on they worked together, Tex seeing as the "front" and the shrewd Jacobs planning moves from behind the scenes. He absorbed all of Rickard's showmanship and promoting craft and seasoned it down with his own keen foresight and natural business ability.

When the release of Joe Louis' first professional punches reached Broadway, Mike Jacobs' ears detected the potential roar of a champion in them and immediately signed the Brown Bomber. And when Mike Jacobs signs anyone, they are really signed. Louis will be under contract with Jacobs for as long as he can ever hope to fight. What is more, most of the title-hunter on the fistic horizon today is also on a Jacobs' contract.

One of Jacobs' roles in the hole is his reputation for always shooting square with everyone from the mayor of New York down to the most obscure of his prelin boys. He never asks for anything more than a fair break and he never chisels on a deal. Those two things make him just about unique in the box fighting business.

However, the astute Mike Jacobs has another habit which is no less astonishing to the boys in New York. He gets up every morning at the unwholy hour of 7:00 a.m. and hustles downtown to an unpretentious little office. It's all ready for business. Seven a.m. is the hour when any self-respecting fight manager or promoter is bound to be in Gotham. This Jacobs is all wrong by every established criterion. Yet even if Mr. Jacobs does a lot of things that don't make sense, everyone admits that he is the man who has revived fighting and will control the situation for some time to come.

Reserves Are Coming

When Dick Volante put a painful kick in his throwing arm in the cold down at Watkinson on Monday, he put a distinct crimp in the pitching power of the Shastas. It is expected that his arm will be all right after a good rest, but no chance are being taken that he will be back in the lineup completed for another hurler for the Shastas — a chucker who is rated as being on a par with Les Webster.

As the old colonel warned, Watkinson Indians will not be found wanting when it comes to fielding a powerful ball club. Two new pitchers will be in uniform when the Braves come to Edmonton on Sunday to tangle with the Cardinals. They are McGuire and Ashoff from San Francisco. A Fresno sport writer rates McGuire as a corner with "a word of stuff on his curve balls and a change of pace that foils the best of them."

WHEN THE DRINK CALLS FOR GIN... You Call For GORDON'S

● The fine flavour and undoubted quality of Gordon's Dry Gin has made it a favourite everywhere. A Collins or cocktail is best when made with Gordon's. Try it. You'll like it.

IMPORTED from LONDON, ENGLAND

GORDON'S DRY GIN

THE HEART OF A GOOD COLLINS

Distilled and Bottled in London, England, for 161 years by Tanqueray, Gordon & Co. Ltd.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BULLETIN

PAGE TWELVE EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936 PAGE TWELVE

Demchuk's Opponent



BOB ROY

Bad Men Tangle Tonight

Kusek-Tiger Main Event

Brentano Meets Cummings in Semi-windup Bout—Roy Demchuk in Prelim.

An interesting card of six bouts, including the main event, will be staged for the benefit of the Kusek-King fight. The semi-windup bout will be a double bout, with one of the bouts being here with Bob Cummings and Jack Brentano as opponents. The preliminary bout will be a regular bout of Jimmy Demchuk on local cards. He will meet Bob Roy, the Calgary Scoundrel.

Panthers made the trip to Edmonton yesterday, only to find that the game had been called off on account of rain. They will play this game here next Tuesday. The Panthers have been attempting again to get Ralph Butler, their catcher-manager, to come from Philadelphia, but owing to the lateness of the season it is impossible for him to break his present contract. Negotiations were immediately switched to San Francisco and some powerful reinforcements are expected within a week.

500 Present At Hay Lakes Sports

HAY LAKES, June 19.—Visitors from Edmonton, Watkinson, Lac du Centre and various other large crowd of 500 people which attended the Luthian sports day held Sunday last in the Hay Lakes district.

In the ladies' softball New Sarpta defeated Canada 10-1. In men's softball New Sarpta defeated Canada 10-1. In men's baseball New Sarpta defeated Canada 10-1. In men's baseball New Sarpta defeated Canada 10-1.

Numerous names were included for men and women and contests on the program.

Buy Good Clothes

That Make You Look Better and Smarter

Visit the Boys' Shop New Men's Department where you can find the latest in men's clothes at popular prices.

We Welcome Your Visit The Boy's Shop

Where Smart Fellows Meet 1025 JACKIE AT THE CORNER

"DOWN UNDER" WIN SYDNEY—The English Rugby League team, the "Down Under" team, is expected to arrive in Australia recently, leading Sydney to a victory over the "Down Under" team.

Bearded Ball Stars Billed To Play Here

House of David Meets City All-Stars Wednesday

Next Wednesday, Edmonton fans will be offered the first baseball attraction on the road today—the white House of David team which won the Denver Post Tourney last fall.

Opposed to the bearded boys will be a composite team drawn from the Cardinals and Shastas and managed by the fiery Dick Speer. A good many years ago, Edmonton fans have seen the Denver Post Tourney last fall.

The game will be played in Benbow Park, starting promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The House of David lineup will be announced on Monday.

CADOMIN WINS BALL CONTEST BY 9-4 SCORE

Frank Lewis and Benoit Cadomin's Best; L. Dickout Got Two

(Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin) CADOMIN, June 19.—Cadomin baseball team won the 9-4 victory over the Shastas in today's game. Frank Lewis was the star of the game, hitting for a home run and two runs.

The semi-windup bout will be a double bout, with one of the bouts being here with Bob Cummings and Jack Brentano as opponents.

The preliminary bout will be a regular bout of Jimmy Demchuk on local cards. He will meet Bob Roy, the Calgary Scoundrel.

Panthers made the trip to Edmonton yesterday, only to find that the game had been called off on account of rain. They will play this game here next Tuesday.

The Panthers have been attempting again to get Ralph Butler, their catcher-manager, to come from Philadelphia, but owing to the lateness of the season it is impossible for him to break his present contract.

Negotiations were immediately switched to San Francisco and some powerful reinforcements are expected within a week.

In the ladies' softball New Sarpta defeated Canada 10-1. In men's softball New Sarpta defeated Canada 10-1. In men's baseball New Sarpta defeated Canada 10-1.

Numerous names were included for men and women and contests on the program.

Visit the Boys' Shop New Men's Department where you can find the latest in men's clothes at popular prices.

We Welcome Your Visit The Boy's Shop

Where Smart Fellows Meet 1025 JACKIE AT THE CORNER

"DOWN UNDER" WIN SYDNEY—The English Rugby League team, the "Down Under" team, is expected to arrive in Australia recently, leading Sydney to a victory over the "Down Under" team.

Next Wednesday, Edmonton fans will be offered the first baseball attraction on the road today—the white House of David team which won the Denver Post Tourney last fall.

Opposed to the bearded boys will be a composite team drawn from the Cardinals and Shastas and managed by the fiery Dick Speer. A good many years ago, Edmonton fans have seen the Denver Post Tourney last fall.

The game will be played in Benbow Park, starting promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The House of David lineup will be announced on Monday.

CADOMIN WINS BALL CONTEST BY 9-4 SCORE

Frank Lewis and Benoit Cadomin's Best; L. Dickout Got Two

(Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin) CADOMIN, June 19.—Cadomin baseball team won the 9-4 victory over the Shastas in today's game. Frank Lewis was the star of the game, hitting for a home run and two runs.

The semi-windup bout will be a double bout, with one of the bouts being here with Bob Cummings and Jack Brentano as opponents.

City High School Boys Will Attend Humboldt College

Bruce MacDonald, Harold Sutton and Lloyd Wilson Leave Early in August for College Team's Training Camp

Three Edmonton students, who are now straining their brains and girding themselves for the annual battle with provincial high school examinations, will in a few months be straining their brawn on a California college grid.

Belonging to that happy class of students who can combine studies with athletic endeavors, Bruce MacDonald, Harold Sutton and Lloyd Wilson will be leaving Canadian soil for the sun-baked hills of California in early August headed for the Humboldt college campus and the institution's gridiron.

In December last, Herb Harper, Humboldt college football coach, arrived in Edmonton, where he is well known in athletic circles, having performed in local spots a few years back.

While visiting old friends Harper had his scout's eye open for possible football material and local lads who showed possibilities in that line of sport.

After consulting with Edmonton coaches, among others, Herb Harper set sail back for the south. He recommended MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson as sturdy players and in consequence of this recommendation, the boys received some time later a communication from Humboldt college stating that an attractive college offer had been made.

It is highly probable at this time that the boys will accept the offer. MacDonald and Wilson have definitely made up their minds, while MacDonald is yet undecided. It is expected that he too will go.

Good STANDING. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players. The Stanford University of California, it is expected, will have a strong team in California. MacDonald, Sutton and Wilson are going into a college camp with a team of California gridiron players.

CULTURAL

AGRICULTURAL STABILIZATION INVESTIGATED

Between Producer's and Consumer's Price

Consideration is being given by government to investigating whole question of stabilization agricultural produce prices within this province, according to H. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry.

He is convinced that the produc-

have got to have a fair return on their goods," he said, "and the return to the producer will be our main concern."

Asked to amplify his plans for the future, the minister said that the government may endeavor to secure the co-operation of the other eastern provinces to obtain uniform industrial policies.

The nature of the probe has not yet been determined.

meat probably would not be held as this price is governed by the export market. "In many cases," he said, "the difference between the consumers' and producers' prices are too great. We are anxious to obtain a better price for the producers."

RAPPED AGAIN

At that time City Engineer A. W. Low reported such an expenditure had been necessary owing to agency conditions caused by the big floods. He explained that wage crews had worked long

to combat the thaw and keep property damage to the minimum. The engineer also stated that this type of work demanded expert attention, and that inexperienced labor could not be used for this reason.

Guyor Clarke released figures showing the following overpayments: March 7, \$784; March 21, \$1,962; April 4, \$121; April 28, \$121.

...of the opinion that when the clearing department has work to do, such as was undertaken in spring, jobs should be given to our unemployed married men," the mayor declared. "I don't know why such men could not do large work and earn the dollars they are paid in overtime to those who have regular jobs."

ARMAN SHIELDS BURIED THURSDAY

Arman W. Shields, of 10647 125th ave., who died last week-end was buried Thursday afternoon. The funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. from the Metropolitan church to the Mount

Shields, who was 51 years of age, was born in Moose Jaw, but had lived in Edmonton 45 years ago. He was a prominent member of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and the Farmers Association. A railwayman for many years, for the last 15 years he had been conductor of the Canadian National Railway from Edmonton to North Battleford.

is survived by his wife, his son, Mr. John Shields, and an daughter, Mrs. Ella Shields.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Boston and of the Boston Company of Jehovah's Witnesses. Mr. A. Mungall will officiate.

By Be Brown

Syndicate *The Blues* 82
me to spade the
Meet

Little Orphan Annie

Friday, Fish

—By Gray



WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE
IN COLOR

Connie

She Knows

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Oh!

—By Martin



Alley Oop

He'd Do as Much for a Dog

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

In the Flesh

—By Blosser



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



A BEDTIME STORY

Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

One of the men who slept the night of the night, said, "I've a hunch that, with our little out guns, we can capture every one."

"Now, if they run, our guns will pop. I'm sure that they will make them stop. Then we will march them along the roads. That will be lots of fun."



"You have stated what we ought to do, so you can talk to the little girls and find out what they say. I will stand near, all set to fight. The king will be pleased with our work. This is our lucky day."

"Wee Scout heard them, and he said, 'We will not run, on come ahead and capture us. Remember, though, we're strangers on this land.'"

"We dropped down in a big hole, just praying all would be all right. If we all could be friendly, I think that would be just grand."

"We'll see about that later, too. You remember, pick out funny spots to land on, one man an' winding in and out among some very funny trees."

"All of the trees now are light bulbs. The quick change startled me. Don't fret, you Trini! March along, and lively, nothing will go wrong. As far as I am concerned, this is as thrilling as 'em be."

"The light bulbs blaze forth in the next story."

IN THE TORRID ZONE, WHERE THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST RAINFALL TAKES PLACE, THE NEW MOON ALWAYS LIES ON ITS BACK, IN THE POSITION POPULARLY CALLED "THE DRY MOON".

INSECT EGGS VARY IN HATCHING TIME FROM ONE DAY, IN THE BLOW-FLY, TO NINE MONTHS IN LOCUSTS.

A FOUND, AVOIDED, IS HEAVIER THAN A TROY POUND, BUT THE TROY POUND IS HEAVIER THAN THE AVOIDOUPS GUNCE.

A moon that lies on its back is known popularly as a dry moon, since, being bowl shaped, it is said to hold water. The tilted moon, from which, water would spill, is a "wet moon". As the horns of the crescent always point away from the sun, the angle at which the moon is tilted depends entirely upon the zone of the earth from which it is observed.

NEXT: What are the only remaining territorial possessions of France in North America?

English Royalty

HORIZONTAL
1. With de-
voted by
Henry VIII of
England
12 No.
13 Reapient.
14 Excavated.
15 Inclining.
16 Dined.
17 Inactivity.
18 Ocean.
19 Note in scale.
20 Street.
21 Eye.
22 Seren.
23 Pastry.
24 To appear.
25 Optical glass.
26 To apportion.
27 Public garden.
28 To clip.
29 Writing fluid.
30 Lure.
31 Aye.
32 Northeast.
33 Haughtiness.
34 South America.
35 40b.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
18 Propelled by
19 Dress.
20 Kitchen drain.
21 Honny.
22 gaiters.
23 To be fairly.
24 The first of
25 wives.
26 31 Alley.
27 Paintbrush.
28 Ear part.
29 Pale.
30 Sacred song.
31 Incense.
32 Scotch.
33 Largest load.
34 Sound of "a".
35 Examination.
36 Cotton.
37 Cooled cloth.
38 Part of eye.
39 Beards home.
40 Queen.
41 55 Go on (trousers).
42 56 Ward.
43 57 Note in scale.
44 58 Bone.



